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OFFICER DEATHS

ABC News: Police officer gunned down outside Mississippi station was planning to retire: Chief

An on-duty police officer killed in an ambush shooting outside the Biloxi, Mississippi, police headquarters was planning to retire at the end of this year, officials said Monday. Officer Robert McKeithen, a veteran of the Biloxi Police Department, was shot multiple times late Sunday by a suspect who escaped, said Biloxi Police Chief John Miller.

OFFICER DEATHS

Charlotte (NC) Observer: 'We're angry. We're hurt': Mooresville officer

killed, suspect identified

A Mooresville Police Department K9 officer was shot and killed during what investigators are calling a routine traffic stop Saturday. Officer Jordan Harris Sheldon, 32, died after being taken to a hospital, according to a news release. He had been with the department six years, officials said. The suspect alleged to have shot the officer was found dead later Saturday, officials said.

IMMIGRATION

Tampa Bay Times: Sheriff launches training program enabling Pinellas jail to hold more immigration detainees

Less than a week after the Florida Legislature passed a bill to ban so-called sanctuary cities, Pinellas County Sheriff Bob Gualtieri announced Monday that his county is among the first in Florida to take part in a new program designed to help sheriffs comply with requests from federal authorities to hold undocumented immigrants in local jails.

LABOR UNION ISSUES

Arizona Republic: Mesa police unions launch 'no confidence' vote against Chief Ramon Batista

The unions representing the Mesa Police Department initiated a "no confidence" vote Friday, expressing their disapproval of Chief Ramon Batista. The vote comes weeks after Mesa police confirmed four officers will face discipline for repeatedly punching and kneeing 35-year-old Robert Johnson as he stood in the hallway of an apartment complex. In another incident, two officers appeared to rough up a 15-year-old armed robbery suspect after he was handcuffed. Batista released videos of both incidents and was quick to condemn the actions of the officers involved.

PRIVACY ISSUES

San Jose Mercury News: San Francisco, Oakland could be first cities in nation to ban facial recognition

San Francisco could become the first city in the nation to ban any city department from using facial recognition under a proposal that says any benefits of the technology are outweighed by

its impact on civil rights, and Oakland may not be far behind.

CYBERCRIME

Associated Press: European, US investigators make major darknet bust

European and American investigators have broken up one of the world's largest online criminal marketplaces for drugs, hacking tools and financial-theft wares in raids in the United States, Germany and Brazil.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT

U.S. News & World Report: Denver votes to decriminalize 'magic mushrooms'

Denver residents will vote Tuesday on whether to decriminalize "magic mushrooms," which contain the psychedelic drug psilocybin. Initiative Ordinance 301 would decriminalize mushrooms in the city for personal use and possession by people 21 years and older. The initiative states that the city should make personal use and possession its "lowest law-enforcement priority" and "prohibit the city from spending resources to impose criminal penalties."

GUN VIOLENCE

The Globe and Mail (Canada): Data gap in how police collect key firearms information impedes tracing efforts

Statistics Canada has discovered inconsistencies in the way police across the country collect key firearms data, creating information gaps that have vexed the agency at a time of deep national division over how best to tackle rising gun crime.

BODY-WORN CAMERAS

Slate: Former Washington D.C. Metropolitan Police Officer Katie Miller: A surprising downside of bodycams

A former police officer explains how a body-worn camera forced her to do everything by the book-even when that might not have been in the community's best interest.

POLICE EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

MLive.com: Public invited to meet Ann Arbor police chief candidates

The public is invited to meet the candidates in the running to become Ann Arbor's next police chief. Ann Arbor Police Chief Jim Baird left in March 2018 to become police chief in Breckenridge, Colorado. The position has been filled on an interim basis by Robert Pfannes, who is retiring on Friday, May 24, after 21 years of service, according to a news release.

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